

## The Mt. Lemmon Echoes

### “Lots of Work, Works for Us!”

When you walk into the Mt. Lemmon General Store and Gift Shop, of course there's FUDGE, the unique and fun gifts, clothing, toys, books, maps, essentials, and then grocery items you forgot or ran out of, and the ice, s'mores, beans or beer for the campers and hikers. You need it or want it, and Phil (and Carol) Mack have it! About 98% of the buyers are tourists and Tucsonians who come to Mt. Lemmon 365 days of the year, but locals stop by for a visit, or maybe just for that famous fudge!

Phil has entrepreneurial spirit in his blood! From his years living on an Indian reservation in New Mexico working in a small grocery store, to retail grocery business for Lucky's and A. J. Bayless stores in Tucson, to software at Intuit, to opening the first Blimpie's in AZ near the U of A, to purchasing the old MLWC library building, to being part owner of the Summerhaven Coffee House, he knows how to work hard and get the job done!

Phil and Carol Mack had little hesitation to rebuild after the Aspen Fire of 2003, when their store and residence burned to the ground, only ashes and memories to consider. Remaining trees, blue sky, cool summers and winter snow urged them on, and one year to the day, the beautiful new log structure opened for business again. Retail grocery business experience for Phil, financial management history for Carol, plus the love of Mt. Lemmon, inspired the move in 2000 when the original store became available.

Their little family loved coming to the mountain



after a move from New Mexico, starting in the late 1970s for camping, cabin rentals, dreaming, and it's been a love affair ever since. And no regrets!

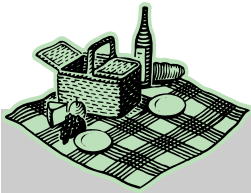
You can't miss Tanner Mack or the fact that he's growing up so fast. When he came to live with Phil and Carol as a five year old, concerns they wouldn't be able to "parent" or would be "too old" soon gave way to joy and the realization that Tanner keeps them young, in body, spirit and heart! He's off to high school this fall, loves helping in the store, and is an acclaimed rock climber. Tanner's goal is to take over his grandparents' business some day!

Daily challenges are met with determination and resolve. Phil is grateful for good employees, enabling the family to "get away", sometimes to Hawaii. He must travel up and down the mountain at least once a week to stock up on grocery items and especially appreciates Tanner's assistance these days. Other challenges? Trash left by thoughtless visitors, changes in our culture and attitudes, and new people coming to the community. But Phil's success, strong work ethic and positive attitude about the future of Mt. Lemmon and the General Store and Gift Shop create good vibes. "Work at your business yourself. That's the key to its success!"



## Mt. Lemmon Homeowner's Association

by Jerry Taylor, president



## AUGUST 2014

**8th - Iron Door Restaurant Dinner 5-8 PM**

**9th - Ray Carroll - Town Hall - 1:00 PM**

**- BUNKO! - MLCC - 6:30 PM**

**16th - MLWD -**

Board Meeting 8 AM

**- MLHOA -**

Board Meeting 10 AM

**- MLWC -**

Membership Meeting 1 PM

**- John Perchorowicz - MLCC -2:30 PM**

Southern Arizona Rescue Association (SARA)

**29th - Iron Door Restaurant Dinner 5-8 PM**

**31st - Pancake Breakfast**

I recently received a nice note from Brent DeRaad, president of Visit Tucson. He had been in discussion with Supervisor Ray Carroll following Mr. Carroll's recent meeting with the board regarding assisting our community by placing a trash receptacle near the community center for large events such as the July 4<sup>th</sup> parade, creating welcome signage that also asks visitors to remove and take their trash when they depart, and also perhaps assisting us in celebrating our 75<sup>th</sup> year as a community which I understand will occur in 2016. DeRaad is working with Pima County regarding these issues. Please also remember Mr. Carroll's town hall meeting which will occur at the MLCC on August 9<sup>th</sup> from 1:00 – 2:30 PM. This is an excellent opportunity to personally discuss these and other issues. Thanks to Supervisor Carroll and his Pima County staff for the interest they have in our community.

One other critical issue of concern is the matching grant we are working on to help in eradication of the invasive cheatgrass. This is one issue we feel we need to be very proactive about and will require the cooperation of all land owners to be successful. We hope to have some solutions in place by next spring.

This has been another wonderful summer with a lot happening on the mountain and a lot of cooperation with the weather. Too much of a good thing is a good thing.

All Homeowner's dues will be collected in the month of February. February? Yes, February, which is the month your Echoes commences publication for the current year. In the first issue, February 1st, you will receive a reminder of the need to pay your dues to continue to receive the Echoes.

## OOPS!

In the feature article on Pamela Selby-Harmon, it incorrectly stated that a 31 year old swimming record from the U of A was broken. The record was from her high school in Indiana. In addition, Matthew and Pamela were married in 1998, not 1990, the year of their first date! Finally, there were only 100 sheets of the Inverted Jenny printed correctly. Please accept our apologies. LC and CAN

## **Finally, the RAIN Comes!**

by Michael Stanley

What a lovely sight! Keep doing your rain dances; they seem to be working.

In water news, we are expecting to start our construction projects on Tempe Avenue and the Retreat area of Ray Avenue/Tucson Avenue. We hope the start date will be some time the beginning of August. These projects will continue until about the end of September. We will do our best to keep you informed as to the scheduling of work, road closures, and any times we may be shutting off your water. We will notify you by letter, community listserv, notes posted on your door, phone calls, and word-of-mouth. The new 6" Ductile Iron Mainlines will support new fire hydrants and provide better, cleaner water service to our customers.

As the construction proceeds, the Water District employees will continue working on customer meter sets and maintenance of the system. We also have projects currently in progress with our water sources and distribution system. We will be available during the week while helping the contractor with the new projects. Please contact us at 576-1538 if you have questions.

Remember, as Jerry Taylor says, "Too much of a good thing is a good thing!" This does not apply to water that may be lost on your side of the meter, so please shut off your water at the meter when you are away from your cabin for any length of time.



Support our local firehouse!

Raffle tickets are on sale now at the firehouse or thru Lorri at Ski Valley

Winner gets a gourmet meal for 2,  
and 2 hours of house cleaning

\$10 each or 3 for \$25

## **Fundraiser!!**

**The winning ticket will be drawn  
on Sunday, August 31st  
by Chief Randy Ogden  
at the Pancake Breakfast**

**Questions?  
Contact Lorri at  
[Mtlemonpielady@gmail.com](mailto:Mtlemonpielady@gmail.com)**

## **Newspaper Delivery**

Jenni Avram will provide the Sunday paper for residents at a price of \$2.50, payable in advance. Please contact Jenni at Mt. Lemmon Realty to place your order 576-1333. Delivery will be by 11:30 on Sunday mornings at Mt. Lemmon Realty.

## When Thunder Roars... Go Indoors!

by Randy Ogden, Fire Chief



Summer is the peak season for one of the nation's deadliest weather phenomena--lightning. Though lightning strikes peak in summer, people are struck year round. In the United States, an average of 51 people are killed each year by lightning, and hundreds more are severely injured.

### Lightning: What You Need to Know

*NO PLACE* outside is safe when thunderstorms are in the area!!

If you hear thunder, lightning is close enough to strike you.

Stay in safe shelter at least 30 minutes after you hear the last sound of thunder.

### Indoor Lightning Safety

Stay off corded phones, computers and other electrical equipment that put you in direct contact with electricity

Avoid plumbing, including sinks, baths and faucets.

Stay away from windows and doors, and stay off porches.

Do not lie on concrete floors, and do not lean against concrete walls.

### Last Resort Outdoor Risk Reduction Tips

Immediately get off elevated areas such as hills, mountain ridges or peaks

Never lie flat on the ground

Never shelter under an isolated tree

Immediately get out and away from ponds, lakes and other bodies of water

Stay away from objects that conduct electricity (barbed wire fences, power lines, windmills, etc.)

### Lightning Safety Myths and Facts

**Myth:** Lightning never strikes the same place twice.

**Fact:** Lightning often strikes the same place repeatedly, especially if it's a tall, pointy, isolated object. The Empire State Building is hit nearly 100 times a year.

**Myth:** If it's not raining or there aren't clouds overhead, you're safe from lightning.

**Fact:** Lightning often strikes more than three miles from the center of the thunderstorm, far outside the rain or thunderstorm cloud. "Bolts from the blue" can strike 10-15 miles from the thunderstorm.

**Myth:** Rubber tires on a car protect you from lightning by insulating you from the ground.

**Fact:** Most cars are safe from lightning, but it is the metal roof and metal sides that protect you, NOT the rubber tires. Remember, convertibles, motorcycles, bicycles, open-shelled outdoor recreational vehicles and cars with fiberglass shells offer no protection from lightning. When lightning strikes a vehicle, it goes through the metal frame into the ground. Don't lean on doors during a thunderstorm.

**Myth:** A lightning victim is electrified. If you touch them, you'll be electrocuted.

**Fact:** The human body does not store electricity. It is perfectly safe to touch a lightning victim to give them first aid. This is the most chilling of lightning Myths. Imagine if someone died because people were afraid to give CPR!

**Myth:** If outside in a thunderstorm, you should seek shelter under a tree to stay dry.

**Fact:** Being underneath a tree is the second leading cause of lightning casualties. Better to get wet than fried!

**Myth:** If trapped outside and lightning is about to strike, I should lie flat on the ground.

**Fact:** Lying flat increases your chance of being affected by potentially deadly ground current. If you are caught outside in a thunderstorm, you keep moving toward a safe shelter.

## Be a Part of History, Then and Now

by Bill Piatkiewicz

I believe we have all been to a movie theater and watched a well-written movie or have just read a fabulous book that took us back to a simpler time when we all knew our neighbors and how they were, and more importantly would lend a helping hand when needed. There are probably even a few Mount Lemmon cabin owners who were kids in the late 30's and early 40's. America was just coming out of a severe depression, and we fed and clothed those in need and supported each other in any way we could.

Our community has continued to foster that culture here on the mountain. I would like to invite you to join a steering committee to help plan and design a birthday party for Summerhaven the first weekend in August of 2016. It will be our 75<sup>th</sup> birthday bash with the theme of a late 30's early 40's picnic and county fair. The whole state will be invited to share in our celebration! We will have the founding families and their descendants as guests of honor, politicians, pie eating contests, sack and 3 legged races, and a parade of course, and many other activities and foods that reflect a wonderful time in Summerhaven's history. Please volunteer and join the steering committee. We have a lot of creative work to do. For more information, please contact me, Bill Piatkiewicz at [wlp@mesaworldwide.com](mailto:wlp@mesaworldwide.com) or (520) 576-9650.

### August Church Services and Bible Study Scheduled

by Larry Waldron

<b>August 3</b>	John Tabor	Hands of Hope
<b>August 10</b>	Chris Collins	FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes)
<b>August 17</b>	Wade Remer	Wycliffe Bible Translators
<b>August 24</b>	Joe Grizzle	Vail Cowboy Church
<b>August 31</b>	Jon Ellingson	Teen Challenge and season ending pot luck

Services are in the Mt. Lemmon Community Center meeting room each Sunday beginning at 9:00 AM.

Remaining Bible studies are the first and third Thursdays of August. Call Luann and Larry Waldron (576-1568) for the correct time and place. The study of Philippians is meant to be casual and relaxed with a light snack. Everyone is welcome so mark your calendar, and we look forward to studying the Holy Scriptures with you.

### THANKS FOR CARING AWARD

The co-editors of the Echoes honor

**Jennifer Shacter**

This month's award goes to Jennifer Shacter for her outstanding dedication and leadership role in facilitating the Mt. Lemmon 4th of July Parade on behalf of the Mt. Lemmon Woman's Club.



## Shaking, Rattling and Rolling?

by Linda Currin

Compared to most places in the world, Tucson is remarkably safe and free of natural disasters and other problems! Tornadoes, hurricanes, typhoons, 30 below zero winters, earthquakes, tsunamis. You get the picture! Yes, we have occasional dust, winds, monsoons, and even some toasty summer temperatures.

There's nothing better: comfy bed, good book, cool summer night, Mt. Lemmon cabin, no A/C, peace, quiet. I was enjoying it all about 9:59 PM on June 28<sup>th</sup>, when I sensed a whooshing sound and shaking movement in my 60 year old log cabin. A bear or mountain lion running across the deck? My imagination?? Strange wind?? Although the sensation lasted only a few seconds, I sat up and thought, "What's going on? Nah, couldn't be an earthquake?" I had experienced one many years ago in San Francisco, and it was the noise that reminded me of that time. No, certainly not...

The rare 5.2 earthquake registered northwest of Lordsburg, NM, was felt in Tucson, Phoenix, and yes, even on Mt. Lemmon. It was part of a series of about 12 that night, beginning about 6:00 PM and continuing with 3.0-3.5 magnitude aftershocks. According to the USGS, the odds of another occurring like the one I experienced a few weeks ago are only 20% in the next 20-25 years.

My curiosity piqued. The most famous and devastating earthquake in recorded AZ history occurred in May 1887, a 7.5 magnitude on the Richter scale in northern Sonora about 25 miles south of Douglas AZ and 190 miles southeast of Tucson. It did significant damage to buildings in Tombstone, Douglas and to structures in Tucson and the San Xavier Mission. It caused rock slides in the Catalina, Rincon, and Santa Rita Mountains, and those in turn even caused some wildfires, according to a KVOA News 4.com website. Some rivers and streams started flowing while others even ceased flowing for a time! That 1887 quake created 1000 times more energy than our recent 2014 tremor. <http://southernarizonaguide.com/southern-arizona-earthquake-1887/>

The most famous fault line known to cause movement in the earth's crust in the western United States is the San Andreas Fault in California, and geologists and seismologists constantly monitor it and others, trying to predict "the big one" which many think could happen any time. Two faults around the Tucson basin include the Algodones and Aubrey, 26 ½ and 64 km in length respectively. Neither has shown signs of activity in recent history.

According to the USGS, there are approximately 500,000 earthquakes throughout the world each year, but only 100,000 are actually felt. The largest ever recorded was a 9.5 magnitude on May 22, 1960, in Chile, leaving over 6,000 people dead and untold destruction, damage, tsunami and terror.

While I was looking for information on July 17<sup>th</sup>, 148 earthquakes were registered in the world! Fascinating websites show where they were located and other cool stuff, including <http://www.iris.edu/seismon/>  
<http://www.latimes.com/science/sciencenow/la-sci-sn-earthquake-map-20140717-story.html>  
<http://www.foxnews.com/science/2014/07/18/new-study-suggests-42-states-at-risk-for-earthquakes/>  
Not one showed up in the Tucson area. Next time you're at your cabin, have a good sleep!



## Mt. Lemmon Woman's Club Activities Abound

by Linda Mulay, President

Mt. Lemmon Woman's Club members have been busy. Saturday, June 14, 2014, found 46 ladies attending the annual membership luncheon, with one new member, Cindy Straw, joining, and eight guests. Thanks to Fran Zimmerman and her committee for coordinating this event. We held the drawing for the quilt made by Marie Ahmann, and Christina Hansen's guest, Libby Mack, won the quilt. To show her appreciation, Libby donated an indoor wind chime she made from wood obtained from Christina's lot for our nical Rescue Equipment (ropes, car-ject. Betty Rice brought the beautiful husband Bob made from the old for our MLFD project. And Jill Ken-jewelry at her cabin July 12<sup>th</sup>, donat-equipment project.



wind chime she made from wood to raise money for the MLFD Tech-binners, pullies, harnesses, etc.) pro-turned wood vase created by her Westfall apple tree and donated it nedy hosted a sale of Cookie Lee ing 50% of the sales to our MLFD

MLWC is working with Supervisor Lemmon advising visitors to "Pack It needs help with the trash the moun-

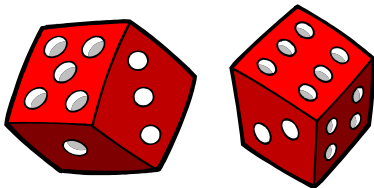
Ray Carroll to obtain signs for Mt. In-Pack It Out." Our community tain visitors are leaving year round.

GFWC International convention was Wild Horse Pass Resort in Chandler, lor, Luann Waldron and Fran Zim-were 790 ladies attending from USA, and international affiliates Thailand, Bahamas and the Philippines. MLWC was recognized with a certificate for Outstanding Achievement in the Arts for our "Flash Mob" dance idea of Marie Ahmann during the July 4<sup>th</sup> parade of 2013. We were so excited to be recognized at an international meeting as Arizona only received a total of four certificates. We all attended the business, dinner meetings and informative breakout sessions.

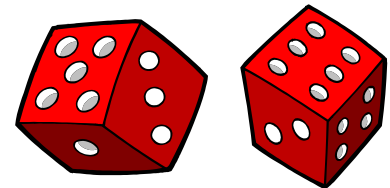
held June 20-24 at the Sheraton Arizona. Linda Mulay, Connie Tay-merman represented MLWC. There

Thanks to Jennifer Shacter for this year's successful 4<sup>th</sup> of July parade and to all our members who helped in so many ways. We won the Second Place Humorous award for our Wet T-shirt, Chocolate dance, again choreographed by Marie Ahmann.

Our next meeting is Saturday, August 16<sup>th</sup> at 1:00 PM, at the MLCC. The speaker at 2:30 PM will be Mt. Lemmon resident John Perchorowicz with an overview of what SARA (Southern Arizona Rescue Association) does.



**It's Bunko Time Again!**  
Linda Mulay



Mt Lemmon has many enthusiastic Bunko players; come join in the fun! The next Bunko gathering is Saturday, August 9th 6:30 PM at the MLCC. Bring a snack to share and beverage of your choice. Please call Linda Mulay at 576-1417 if you have questions. See you there!

## It RAINED on Our Parade!

by Jennifer Shacter, Parade Coordinator

A first! IT RAINED ON OUR PARADE! At 11:55 AM, large droplets fell from the sky; as the Sons of the American Revolution, parade Color Guard, made its way to the judging area, the sky opened and poured! Without thunder or lightening, the parade went on, and no one seemed to mind the showers that lasted until the final entrants made their way to the finish line.

The Rockin' Star Ranch arrived in the wee hours of the morning, ready to greet the dawn with a much-appreciated petting zoo, pony carousel, and horse-back rides which were available throughout the day, no animal or human deterred by the wet weather! Wonderful patriotic music was provided by the Tucson Concert Band, set up on the patio at the MLCC, and Walgreen's again provided all sorts of goodies, including ice cold bottled water for parade goers.

Following the Sons of the American Revolution, our own Mt. Lemmon Woman's Club, parade sponsor, approached the judging area, soaking wet from head to toe! These "movers and shakers" of social life on the mountain wowed the judges with their fun "Chocolat" routine. It's been suggested that a special award be given for "Best Wet T-Shirt Display!"

Parade Grand Marshall Mt. Lemmon Fire Chief Randy Ogden, was presented by Mary Lou and Bill Piatkiewicz in their 1969 Oldsmobile 442 Convertible. The wonderful signs befitting our great Grand Marshall in this beautiful vehicle were courtesy of Susan and Mark Shomo of Palo Verde Signs. At the Shomo's suggestion, the signs now adorn Chief's home and business offices.

The 35 minute parade included pipers and dancers, children and grandchildren of mountain residents, Mt. Lemmon-based businesses and organizations, friends old and new, community and public service vehicles, Smokey Bear and McGruff the Crime Dog among the 38 entrants. A huge crowd favorite was Miss Match, followed closely by the Mt. Lemmon Blow Hards Band, as parade onlookers doused her flame with water while the band played "Light My Fire." You had to love the creativity and humor behind those two entries! Maybe that's why Mother Nature joined in.

Many thanks to ALL the wonderful volunteers who made the parade so memorable AND manageable. Rather than try to list everyone and certainly forget someone, let me simply say that you know who you are, and this couldn't have happened without your help. The MLCC decorations provided the perfect touch to show our holiday spirit, music by the Tucson Concert Band prior to the parade got everyone in a patriotic mood, all the assistance at parade check-in and staging of parade entrants, our well-seasoned parade emcee and assistant, the crowd volunteers along all areas of the parade route, traffic control at both ends of the parade route, and the 38 parade entrants made for a wonderful and memorable 4<sup>th</sup> of July Parade in perfect Mt. Lemmon tradition.

What would our 4<sup>th</sup> of July Parade be without Parade Awards? Three judges were chosen at random from among parade viewers to give their opinions and rate/rank each of this year's 38 parade entries. This year's judges identified themselves as "Dennis the Menace", "George Washington", and "Abraham Lincoln", so your guess is as good as mine as to who they really were!



Photo: Bob Zucker

### The Girl Scout Camp Under Wraps





**Original**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Place – Sol Axe' (Brazilian-inspired dancers & drums)
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Place – Roses Red Ridge Hawaiian Luau
- 3<sup>rd</sup> Place – Tucson Highlanders Pipes & Drums

**Patriotic**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Place – Mt. Lemmon Blow Hards Band
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Place – Happy Campers from Girl Scout Camp Whispering Pines
- 3<sup>rd</sup> Place – Sons of the American Revolution

**Humorous**

- 1<sup>st</sup> Place – Miss Match
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Place – Mt. Lemmon Woman's Club
- 3<sup>rd</sup> Place – The Rockin' Star Ranch

Photos: Stacy Daniels



**Palisades Visitors Center welcomes you to  
an  
Afternoon of Delights...**

Come One, Come All!  
Jeanne Hartmann is having an  
**OPEN HOUSE**

Sunday, September 7<sup>th</sup>  
11:00 am 'til 7:00 pm

Apartment #2  
at the Palisades Visitor Center

Milepost 20 on the  
Catalina Highway

## Catalina Ranger District Burns Debris

by Rachael Biggs, USFS

With the onset of monsoon rains, the Santa Catalina Ranger District has started burning woody debris piles throughout the Spencer-Bigelow project area. Burning this material continues fuels reduction treatments in these areas. On July 15 and 16, the Santa Catalina Ranger District was able to burn piles across 10 acres and will complete more piles as weather permits.

Although we have seen significant rainfall, and fire restrictions have been lifted, fires can still start and burn in the forest. Fire crews on the Santa Catalina Ranger District continue to patrol the district for lightning starts, abandoned campfires, and to remind visitors to always practice fire safety.



# PIMA COUNTY

## RAY CARROLL • DISTRICT 4

### Town Hall

Saturday, August 9, 2014

1:00 pm - 2:30 p.m.

Mt. Lemmon Community Center  
12949 North Sabino Canyon Parkway

### Special Guests:

**John Bernal, Deputy Pima County Administrator**  
**Jackson Jenkins, Director, Waste Water Management**  
**Christopher Nanos, Chief Deputy, Sheriff's Department**  
**Randy Ogden Mt. Lemmon Fire Department**  
**Jeff Guthrie, Deputy Director,**  
**Office of Emergency Management**

Please join us!

For more information: [district4@pima.gov](mailto:district4@pima.gov) or 724-8094



## Drawing as a Means to a Cabin on Mt. Lemmon

by Stephen Brigham

Our mountain community is special in many ways. In addition to the unique sky island environment, we are also a community of distinctive people and historic cabins. I thought the “Echoes” readers might be interested in knowing about some of these people and cabins – and it gives me an excuse to get out and do some watercolours!

W. Kirby Lockard and his wife Peggy Hamilton Lockard loved their unique cabin on Mt. Lemmon, and at the same time contributed much to the Tucson community. Kirby was a professor of architecture at The University of Arizona, and during his career wrote numerous books about architecture and design communications. An internationally recognized architect, professor, artist and city planner, Lockard lectured throughout the U.S., Canada, Great Britain and Mexico. Peggy was equally influential as an author, prize-winning photographer, editor, publisher, activist citizen, a generous philanthropist, and a feminist. Both Kirby and Peggy were passionate advocates for improving Tucson’s planning, and they dedicated many volunteer hours to various city planning commissions and boards. They were also collaborators on many of Peggy’s publishing projects through her company, Pepper Publishing, including “This is Tucson, Guidebook to the Old Pueblo.” The guidebook won many publishing awards and is now a collector’s item.



Lockard cabin exterior

As a young architecture student in a Boston architecture library, I studied Lockard’s award-winning book *Drawing as a Means to Architecture*, published in 1968. When I realized this remarkable architect was a professor at the College of Architecture in Tucson, I immediately sent in an application and transferred to the University of Arizona. Years later, after Kirby retired and we had purchased our cabin on Middle Sabino Lane, we learned our new neighbors were in fact Kirby and Peggy Lockard! An invitation into their cabin was like a tour inside one of Kirby’s drawings. The colors, the natural light, and the flow of space in a relatively small cabin were all reminders of Kirby’s delicate design touch.



Lockard cabin interior

The Lockards sold their cabin shortly after the Aspen Fire, and Kirby died in 2007. He had many tributes written about him which are available online if you Google his name. You can also read about Peggy through her nomination to the University of Arizona’s “Women’s Plaza of Honor” which is also available online.

If you know of an individual or a cabin with a distinctive history, please send me a note, and I’ll try to do another brief recap of their legacy in future editions of the “Echoes.” You can visit my “Watercolours for Causes” website at <http://stephenbrigham.net/> or email me at [skbrigham@msn.com](mailto:skbrigham@msn.com).

## Scottish Shortbread

by Mary Rollins

I always think of shortbread as a Christmas cookie, but I have found this shortbread to be a wonderful, delicious cookie all year round. It has four ingredients and is so easy to make. There are a zillion ways to present this cookie, and I'm sure you'll find a few more yourself.

**Varities:** add freshly grated lemon or orange peel; for a stronger flavor add 1 ½ teaspoons pure lemon or orange extract, or add vanilla, or dip one-half the baked shortbread cookie into dark melted chocolate and top with any kind of nuts or sift confectioners' sugar over the cooled cookie.

Directions for Mt. Lemmon altitude: 7,000 to 8,000 feet

Move Oven Rack: to the center position

Preheat: oven to 350 degrees

Reduce the heat: to 325 degrees when placing the cookies in the oven

Makes: 27 bars 1" x 3"

Don't grease your baking pan

### Ingredients:

½ pound (2 sticks) of unsalted butter softened to room temperature

½ cup sifted powdered sugar

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

½ teaspoon sifted salt

Place oven rack at center position and preheat oven to 350 degrees.

In a large bowl, place butter and sifted powdered sugar. Cream together with a sturdy spoon or electric mixer until very creamy and smooth.

Sift in the flour and salt, and beat until large clumps form.

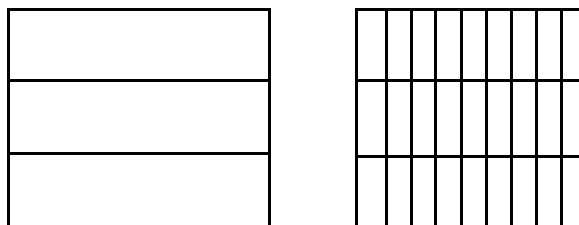
Lightly flour your hands and shape the dough into a ball. The warmth from your hands will help soften the butter. Do not overwork your dough as this will produce a tougher dough.

Scoop dough onto an ungreased cookie sheet. Pat the dough into a 9" square with a depth of ¼ inch.

Before baking, use a knife to divide the square into three 3" x 9" sections. Then using the knife, divide each section into 1" x 3" rectangles. You should have 27 bars that are 1" x 3" rectangles. Just score the dough, **do not pull rectangles apart.**

Bake for Mt. Lemmon altitude 25 to 30 minutes until barely golden. (I'm at 8,000 feet and I cook my shortbread for 25 minutes.) While still warm, cut the shortbread along the scored lines pronto! It will crumble if it cools too much. Leave the shortbread on the cookie sheet and place on top of a rack to cool.

Place cooled cookies in an airtight container. Enjoy!





**Mount Lemmon Listserv**

Receive information from the Mt. Lemmon community by signing up on the **Mt. Lemmon Listserv**. Send an email to the listserv at [Announcements@mtlemmonhoa.org](mailto:Announcements@mtlemmonhoa.org) with your name and email address. We will sign you up and you will receive instructions on how to use the listserv.

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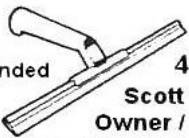
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The MLCC board would like to encourage local social & charitable use of the community center. The community center can be used at no charge, with approval, for our local events.

Reservations to use the Community Center can be made by calling Kelly Cheeseman at the Pima County Parks and Recreation phone number: 520.877.6155 or E-mail [Kelly.Cheeseman@pima.gov](mailto:Kelly.Cheeseman@pima.gov)

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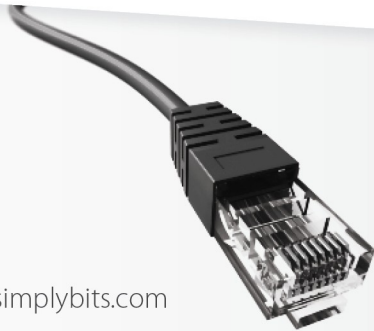
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The Mt. Lemmon Homeowner's Association (MLHOA) was formed in 1969 to protect the welfare of the Mt. Lemmon community and to be involved in all aspects of its improvement. The concerns of the organization are not limited to private property owners. Full membership with voting rights, is accorded to private owners and leased land holders upon payment of yearly dues. Being organized, having a legal fund and having active **LOCAL** voice participation enables the Association to accomplish most of its goals. Pima County has said the MLHOA is the strongest and most respected homeowner's organization in the entire county. Dues are \$35 per year payable in February. Renters and Friends of the Mountain may obtain membership for \$30 a year. The Annual Dinner and Meeting is held each year on the first Tuesday after taxes. To join the Mt. Lemmon Homeowner's Association, send a check to Box 699, Mt. Lemmon, AZ 85619.

The most visible product of the MLHOA is the **ECHOES**, a newsletter published ten times a year. The Association organizes social events such as potlucks, pancake breakfasts, ice cream socials and raffles, enabling owners to mingle. Members of the Board are: Jerry Taylor, president; Bonnie Lohman, vice-president; Jennifer Rollins, treasurer; Carrie Reitz, secretary; Mickie Gelsinger; John Mulay; Pete Krauss; Debbie Fagan; Glen Schager; Michael Stanley; Mike Bernstein; Bill Piatkiewicz; Jenni Avram; and Carol Niehoff.

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